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RESULT REMAINS IN DOUBT AT 1:00 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING



WOODROW WILSON

THOMAS R. MARSHALL

HUGHES SEEMS TO HAVE LEAD FOR PRESIDENT

New York Papers Say That Republican Is Elected President

CHAIRMEN DEADLOCKED OVER RIVAL CLAIMS

Many States In Various Various Sections of Union Close and Doubtful

By Perry Arnold.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
New York, Nov. 8.—At 2:30 a. m. the presidential election was more in doubt than at midnight, with Wilson showing surprising strength in Kansas, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The republican national committee still claimed the election of Hughes by at least 300 electoral votes. The New York newspapers, which earlier in the night had announced the election of Hughes, however, were tempering their headlines. The World changed "Hughes victory" to read "Hughes leads" and others took similar precautions.

Massachusetts, which had been practically conceded to Hughes earlier in the night, was now declared to be in doubt.

At 2:30 Robert Woolley, democratic director of publicity, declared: "Early republican claims of victory are vanishing into thin air. The election of Wilson becomes more certain every hour."

Republican Chairman Willcox said he had no reason to revise his claims for Hughes.

All leaders were eagerly watching the returns from the far west and middle west, where the result was still in doubt. The democrats conceded Illinois to Hughes and practically admitted they had no hope of winning in Indiana. Ohio was classified by the democrats as positively certain for Wilson, but the republicans still claimed it, basing their hopes on the rural vote.

Wilson Leads in Minnesota.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8.—Wilson carried Minnesota, according to early indications from 142 of the 3,008 precincts. These give Wilson 20,198 and Hughes 17,750; Fred Wheaton, democratic state chairman, said the returns from county districts counted not over the big lead Wilson is piling up in the Twin Cities. Republicans do not concede the state.

Governor Burnquist, republican, is easily leading for re-election, while Dan Lawler, democrat, and Frank Keel, republican, are running a neck and neck race for the United States senate.

Deadlock of Claims.

New York, Nov. 8.—With one exception, all the New York newspapers at 1:00 o'clock this morning declared Governor Hughes elected president of the United States. The exception was the Evening Post, which, in a midnight extra, merely stated the election of Hughes seems probable.

When the Morning World conceded Hughes' election, but gave him only 267 electoral votes, with several states still in doubt, the Tribune gave the republican candidate 291 votes and the Sun 310. The vote necessary to elect is 266. The Tribune gave Wilson 199 electoral votes and the Sun 149.

Newspapers Say Hughes.

New York, Nov. 8.—A deadlock of claims from republicans and democrats; a strong trend by Hughes being apparently cut down by a late swing toward Wilson—this was the situation in the 29th national election at 1 o'clock this morning.

National Democratic Chairman Vance McCormick set "not less than 273" electoral votes as his prediction of the outcome.

National Republican Chairman Willcox increased his earlier statement claiming 306 for Hughes by four additional votes.

In the first hour after midnight, preliminary indications were that California, claimed by both parties, would go republican; Delaware, probably for Wilson; Wisconsin probably for Hughes.

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CHARLES E. HUGHES

CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS

New York, Nov. 7.—(9:30 p. m.)—On the face of all returns obtainable at this hour—returns general enough almost to preclude the possibility of any change in the result—Charles Evans Hughes today was elected president of the United States.

Republicans were claiming a landslide. Democratic leaders refused to concede the defeat of the president basing their hope for a change in the figures on the fact that at this hour the returns necessarily were incomplete. Many of them admitted privately, however, however that this was almost a forlorn hope.

Newspapers Say Hughes Elected.

New York, Nov. 7.—At 8:45 tonight it seemed certain that Charles Evan Hughes had been elected president of the United States. At this hour it was apparent that only a miraculous change in the returns could turn the result to Wilson.

With New York certain for Hughes, Illinois conceded, Indiana sweeping into the republican camp, only Ohio remained among the doubtful "pivotal states" to be classified.

The democratic leaders were clinging to the hope that the country vote in the middle western states yet might turn the balance in their favor.

From Kansas, however, where the early returns seemed to indicate a strong drift to Wilson, the later figures added to the Hughes confidence.

At 9 o'clock Charles Evan Hughes said, through Chairman Willcox:

"The victory is greater than we had hoped for and greater than we had reason to expect."

The returns from Michigan and Minnesota were very slow. Colorado, California and the far west, were yet to be heard from.

At this hour the New York World (democrat) conceded the election of Charles Evan Hughes, which was also claimed by the New York Tribune and the New York Herald (republican.)

National Chairman McCormick at democratic headquarters at 9:15 refused to concede the election of Hughes.

"I am confident that complete returns will show the re-election of President Wilson," he declared.

At the republican headquarters congratulations were being exchanged all around.

The leaders gathered about Chairman Willcox whose only remark for publication was:

"There will be no watchful waiting for the next four years except among the democrats on the outside looking in."

The New York Times (democrat) at 9:50 p. m. said that "indications point to a Hughes victory."

The Times conceded Ohio and Oregon to Hughes.

At 9 o'clock Chairman Willcox issued the following statement:

"It appears that Hughes has been elected by a landslide and that both houses of congress are solidly republican.

"The south is still solid—but sorry."

There are 531 votes in the electoral college. States conceded to the republicans by the democrats from the first have been Iowa, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont—a total of 70 electoral votes.

On the basis of returns to 9:15 p. m., Hughes has apparently carried New York, 45 votes; Indiana, 15 votes; Illinois, 29 votes—of the four pivotal states. This would give him 89 electoral votes.

The republicans assert that with Massachusetts and Connecticut, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Kansas this brings his total to 164 electoral votes, and his election was assured with a total vote ranging from 275 to 306. These estimates were all made without returns from the far west, where the republicans were extremely confident.

At republican headquarters it was pointed out that such a victory would undoubtedly mean a republican majority in the senate and house.

Walsh's Faith In West.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—"I concede nothing," said Senator Thomas J. Walsh, campaign manager at western democratic headquarters upon hearing that Hughes had been conceded the election. "I have always based on claims of western states," he said. "There is a fine chance that we carry Wisconsin, Ohio and Indiana. Practically no returns are in from far western states."

Make No Statement.

Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 7.—At 9:05 o'clock tonight it was announced at the executive offices:

"We believe President Wilson has been re-elected. There is nothing to date to alter this view. We are not so precipitate as our opponents in announcing results."

Chicago Says It's Hughes.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7.—The Chicago Daily News, independent republican at 8:20 tonight claimed the election of Hughes.

No Democratic Statement.

New York, Nov. 7.—Shortly after 9 o'clock Democratic Chairman McCormick sent word to the newspapermen that there would be no further announcements from him tonight unless he was sure of the result.

Massachusetts For Hughes.

Boston, Mass.—The Boston Globe concedes Massachusetts to Hughes by more than 10,000.

Ohio Slides to Wilson.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 7.—Sixty four precincts in seven Ohio counties give Wilson 7,560; Hughes 4, 821. These precincts showed Wilson leading by an average of 45 to the precinct. If this ratio is maintained, Wilson will carry the state by close to 125,000. Democratic state headquarters claimed that the "Wilson landslide in Ohio makes the election of United States Senator Pomerene and Governor Cox a certainty.

One of the surprises of the early returns was the Pomerene vote, running in many districts well up with Wilson.

Michigan for Hughes.

Detroit, at 9:45, the democratic state chairman, Stevenson, conceded Michigan to Hughes "by a normal re-

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Robert W. Wooley Says Hope for Wilson Still

New York, Nov. 7.—Robert W. Wooley, chairman of the democratic national publicity bureau, at 10:30 tonight asserted in a formal statement that Wilson will win with 306 electoral vote.

"Every Western return now coming in is favorable to the president," he declared. "In the face of a tide set against them for Hughes that the republicans asserted was a landslide, the democratic leaders pointed out that with Ohio carried for Wilson there was still a possibility that the president would be re-elected, despite loss of New York, Illinois and Indiana, three of the pivotal states.

"We are not stampeded by the wild claims of the Hughes people," Wooley said. "Remember 1892, when the republicans claimed a sweeping victory and were then compelled to revise the statements when the late returns showed the election of Cleveland."

Here are the figures—Ohio not being considered—as cited at democratic headquarters:

Wilson has the solid south—Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia—a total of 126 votes.

Of the 531 votes in the electoral college, 296 are necessary for a choice. Wilson therefore has 140 votes to gain after the solid south.

Of the 391 votes remaining after the solid south is deducted from the electoral college total, Hughes, on the face of returns at this hour, has carried:

New York, Indiana, Kansas, Connecticut, Iowa, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Jersey, Michigan and Rhode Island—a total of 156 votes. This, subtracted from 391, leaves 235 votes. From this, 235 Wilson must obtain 126 votes to add to his 140.

Abe Martin



A feller and his wife may continue to live together after he teaches her to drive his car, but she'll never feel the same toward him. Ever'body down our way is in a attitude o' expectancy 't' see what new corn meal is goin' to cost.

Returns From Oregon Give Little Indication

Portland, Or., Nov. 8.—Twenty incomplete counties in Oregon, including Multnomah (Portland) gave Hughes 3,732; Wilson 3,251 at 11:30 p. m. The returns were so meager, however, that neither the republicans nor the democrats would claim victory or concede defeat.

"If Hughes makes the same showing he has so far as the count progresses, we will carry Oregon," said Secretary Baldwin of the republican central committee.

"The returns are so fragmentary we can't say anything," was the statement of Secretary White, democratic state central committee.

Medford, Or., Nov. 7.—Incomplete returns from nine precincts in Jackson county gave Hughes 30; Wilson 51; Hanly 3.

Burns, Or., Nov. 7.—Two precincts, incomplete, out of 28 in Harney county, give Hughes 18; Wilson 22.

Coquille, Or., Nov. 7.—Four Coos county precincts incomplete gave Hughes 16; Wilson 12; Hanly 1; Benson 4.

Corvallis, Or., Nov. 7.—So many voters were sworn in here today that the total vote cast in Corvallis exceeded the actual registration. Early returns gave Wilson 60; Hughes 57.

Washington for Wilson.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 7.—With Washington one of the states needed to give President Wilson another term, he was leading Charles E. Hughes, 9,171 to 8,107 at 10:30 p. m.

Returns from 75 precincts however, showed that the balance of the democratic congressional and state ticket was running behind.

Senator Pomerene, republican, was making a runaway race of it, and

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VOTE OF MARION COUNTY IS SLOW IN REPORTING

The count of the votes cast in Marion county is proceeding very slowly and at 1 o'clock not a single complete precinct had reported.

Incomplete reports from many scattered precincts in Salem and from the country scarcely gave a basis for estimating the result.

It is evident that the race for circuit judge between Bingham and Galloway will be close, and that Judge Kelly will be re-elected, was indicated.

McMahon and Gehlar for district attorney were running neck and neck.

Totals footed up at 12 o'clock, including incomplete returns from many precincts in the city and county were as follows:

Hughes	651
Wilson	418
Hawley	698
Weatherford	278
Bingham	543
Galloway	481
Kelly	571
Beinhart	208
Corby	122
Gehlar	426
McMahon	343
Sam H. Brown	418
Chas. F. Elgin	387
Seymour Jones	417
W. Al Jones	405
Ivan G. Martin	405
Hattie Cameron	176
Mrs. W. A. Chapman	121
Frank S. Ward	292

Ohio Is Conceded To Wilson by Large Plurity Over Hughes

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 7.—Ohio has given President Wilson a substantial majority on the basis of returns received up to 10:30 p. m.

State Chairman Finley at that hour reiterated his claim that Wilson's final majority would be 100,000 or better and detailed returns from 526 precincts in 36 counties appeared to bear out his claim of a safe margin for the president in the Buckeye state.

These precincts, which included one-third of the total precincts in Hamilton county, and less than one-tenth of the total in Cuyahoga county, gave Wilson 45,498; Hughes 49,326.

This was an average of slightly less than ten votes to the precinct in favor of Wilson. This ratio, if carried throughout the state, would give Wilson approximately 60,000 majority. The Hamilton county vote, however, is held to justify Finley's prediction that Wilson's lead will be above this figure.

Ohio Is Conceded.

New York, Nov. 7.—Republican national headquarters at 11:59 tonight took Ohio off their "uncertain" list and conceded that it has gone to Wilson.

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